

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 29

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 15, 1968

\$2.00 Per Year



Contestants for the new title of Lancaster County Queen of the Furrow are, (seated - left to right) Donna Kay Eshleman, Eileen Eshelman and Averril Royer.

(Standing) Dorothea Lutze, Linda Welk and Lynn Heistand. Lilli Ann Wivell was not present. —L.F. Photo

Seven Contestants Vie For Queen Of Furrow

Seven girls have entered the first County Queen of the Furrow Contest, according to Aaron Z. Stauffer, chairman of the event.

The contest, sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, will be held next Saturday, June 22 at 8 p.m. at Millersville State College.

The winner of the county contest will compete in an 11 county regional contest in early August at the Allentown Fair. Winner of that contest will be entered in the State and National Contests, to be held in conjunction with the State and National Plowing Contests Aug. 27-29 at Hershey.

Entered in the county contest are:

Lynn Heistand

Lynn Heistand, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Heistand, Manheim R4 is a graduate of Manheim Central High School and the Kendell School of Cosmetology. She is presently a beautician in Elizabethtown. Miss Heistand has blonde hair, hazel eyes, is 5'3", and held the title of FFA Chapter Sweetheart at Manheim, and was a member of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club. She will attend the Farmers Cooperative Institute at Shippensburg State Teachers College this summer.

Eileen Eshelman

Eileen Eshelman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Eshelman, 332 Washington Avenue, Ephrata, has brown eyes, black hair and is 5'7". A recent graduate of Ephrata High School, she will enter the Philadelphia Career and Modeling School later this month. She was a member of the Ephrata 4-H club and the Lincoln Baking 4-H Club.

Averril Royer

Averril Royer, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, is a 1968 graduate of Manheim Township High School and was accepted at Millersville State Teachers College. She is working part-time for a local veterinarian. Miss Royer has brown eyes and hair, is 5'7" and is a member of the Garden Spot Community 4-H Club and the 4-H Holstein Dairy Club.

(Continued on Page 5)

Broiler Placements Down In Penna.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending June 8, 1968, totaled 956,000, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The placements declined 3% from the previous week and 5% from the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks advanced 1% from a year earlier. Settings for broiler chicks totaling 1,687,000, advanced 1% from the previous week and 2% from the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 9% more than the same period in 1967. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 16,100—25% less than the comparable period in 1967. Outshipments averaged 254,900 during the past 10 weeks, 54% more than a year earlier.

Prices Increase 2% In May

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers during May increased two percent, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

The Service reported that increases in prices farmers received for fruit, vegetables, potatoes, meat animals, milk and milk cows more than offset declines in poultry and egg prices.

Steers and heifers were up 20 cents a hundredweight, slaughter cows up 80 cents and calves up 20 cents. Lambs were down \$1 per hundredweight and hogs down 10 cents.

Egg prices for May were down two cents to 30 cents a dozen. Grain prices were mostly lower.

Research Holds Key To Healthy Future: Bull Says

by L. H. Bull
Secretary of Agriculture

It is logical to assume that our ever burgeoning population will require more and more food.

This is why the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is so interested in research.

It is through patient, systematic investigation — words which are synonymous with research — that we are going to be able to furnish the food our hungry world needs and will

continue to need.

One of the research projects being supported by the State Department of Agriculture involves hybrid wheat. If wheat capable of producing 100 bushels an acre can be developed, it will be a boon to eastern United States where soft wheat is in short supply.

We are supporting research at Pennsylvania State University to determine if Holstein cattle,

(Continued on Page 9)

Fay Stoner Tops 4-H Strawberry Exhibit; Keeps Title In Family

By winning "Best in Show", and taking first place in total score, Fay Stoner enabled the Stoner family of 1051 Eden Road to retain the 4-H Strawberry title it won in five of the last six years.

Fay is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Stoner. Her brother, Eric, showed

ed the best berries in the annual event in 1963, '64 and '66. In 1966 Fay finished right behind Eric, in second place.

Fay won her latest honors with Sparkle, a variety different from the Catskills, which won the previous four Stoner titles. Fay has grown Sparkle in other years at home, however.

Reserve championship honors at the Holiday Inn this year were won by Audrey Yunginger, Marietta R1, who also showed the Sparkle variety.

Miss Yunginger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yunginger, and a newcomer to county 4-H strawberry competition, placed first last year in a strawberry show sponsored by the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Club.

Judge for the annual event was vegetable and strawberry grower Isaac Miller, 2148 State Road.

In scoring, Fay tallied 98 of a possible 100 points, with Miss Yunginger close in second place.

(Continued on Page 9)



FAY STONER, 1051 EDEN ROAD (left) proudly displays her prize-winning 4-H strawberry exhibit. Second place went to Audrey Yunginger, Marietta R1. Judge

was Isaac Miller, 2148 State Road, Lancaster. In 3 years of countywide 4-H competition Fay has won two top championships and one reserve title.

Farm Calendar

Sun., June 16—Thurs., June 20
—NEPPCO Egg Quality School, U of Maryland

Tuesday, June 18
8 p.m.—4-H Leaders Council, Farm & Home Center

Thursday, June 20
9 a.m.—Livestock Workshop Meet., Pequea Valley.

Friday, June 21
9:30 a.m.—Poultry & Land Judging Meet., New Holland High School.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

June 14, 1968

CATTLE 2801 — Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers generally steady; as Monday's losses were recovered on Wednesday; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included an estimated 85 percent slaughter steers, 8 percent cows & 7 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 28.50-29; high-Choice and Prime 1300-1335 lbs. 27.50-28.50; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 26.35-27.50; high-Good to low-Choice 25.75-26.75; Good 24.25-26.25.

HEIFERS — Choice 900-1100 lbs. 23.25-24.35; Good and low-Choice 850-950 lbs. 22-23.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 25-22 60; Cutter 19 20 75; Canner and low-Cutter 17 19.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-26, few head 26.25-26.50; Good 24-25.50; Utility and Commercial 22.75-25.50, few individual 26.75-27.50.

CALVES 386—Vealers \$1-2 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 38-40 50; Good 35 50-38; Standard 34-37; Utility 32 50-35; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30-33 50, 70-90 lbs 25-29.

HOGS 1437—Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1, 210-230 lbs. 22.75-23.10; US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 21.60-22.75; US 1-3 220-260 lbs. 20.75-21.75.

SOWS—US 1-2 370-395 lbs. 14-25-15 10; US 2-3 550-585 lbs. 13 10-13 85

SHEEP 202—Spring lambs \$1-2 lower Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 50-90 lbs 27 50-28 50, Good 24-27.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good \$4-8

Household Hint

There are several ways you can give cotton garments a custom-finished look when you sew. Here's one: Use the zig-zag attachment on your machine to finish inside seams. The garment will look better and wear longer.



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Smoketown

Auction Only

June 12, 1968

CATTLE 937 — Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher; Prime 50c higher; Choice 25c higher; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included a 85 percent slaughter steers, 8 percent cows and 7 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 28.50-29; high-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 27.50-28.50; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 26.35-27.50; high-Good to low-Choice 25.75-26.75; Good 24.25-26.25; Choice 900-1000 lb. slaughter heifers 23.25-24.35; Good and low-Choice heifers 850-950 lbs. 22-23.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20.25-22.60; Cutter 19 (Continued on Page 3)

June 11, 1968

CATTLE 974 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to 25c lower, most decline on Choice and Prime; cows steady to 25c higher; bulls 25-50c higher. Supply included 15 percent cows and 7 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 27.50-28.25, few head 28.35-28.75; Choice 950-1375 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.25-27.50; high-Good to low-Choice 25.75-26.50; Good 950-1150 lbs. 24.50-25.75; Standard to low-Good 23.35-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 900-975 lbs. 24.50-24.85; Good 750-900 lbs. 23.00-24.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20.85-22.60; few (Continued on page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 13, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
June	26.75	21.75	
July	26.57	22.15	
August	26.52	21.45	
September		20.40	
October	26.45		
December	26.22		
February	26.15		
March			2.66
April	26.17		2.87
May			3.36

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are higher; Hogs slightly lower and Potatoes are steady.

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.

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Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, Penna.

717-354-2194

Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

Vintage Auction

New Holland Auction

June 13, 1968

CATTLE 1328 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls steady to 25c higher. Supply included about 15 percent bulls and cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few Prime 1200-1300 lbs. 28.50-29; high-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 27.50-28.35; Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.25-28; high-Good to low-Choice 25.75-27; Good 24.50-26.25; Standard to low-Good 23-24.85.

COWS—Utility and high-Cutter 20.50-22.75; Cutter 19.25-21.25; Canner and low-Cutter 17.75-19.50.

BULLS — Choice 24.75-26.25; Good 23.25-24.75; Utility & Commercial 23-25; some 25.10-26, few 26.75-27.25.

CALVES 363—Vealers \$1-2 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 38-40; Good 36-38; Standard 35-37; Utility 32.50-36; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29-33.

SHEEP 20—Sales volume for a price trend.

COWS (June 12)—Receipts of 176 cows, 4 bulls and 19 heifers sold steady. Holstein 350-600; Guernseys 235-275; Other breeds 250-325; Bulls 200-325; Heifers 75-330.

HORSES (June 10)—Receipts of 403 head sold steady. Mules went the killer way; Riding horses 110-315; Driving horses 130-365; Pony mares 35-45; Geldings 30-40; Killers 9-10.

HOGS (June 10)—Receipts of 1076 head sold .75 to \$1 higher. Retail 22 25-23.25; Wholesale

21.25-22.25; Heavyweights 19.75-20.75; Sows 13.50-15.50.

CALVES (June 10) — Receipts of 60 head sold \$1 lower. Choice and prime 41-43; Good and low-Choice 39-40.50; Standard 35.50-38.50; Common 25-35.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE—Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady to 25c lower. Slaughter heifers steady. Bulls were unchanged, Cows 25 to 50 higher.

Receipts 18,800 compared with 15,900 last week and 20,500 last year. Twelve market receipts 137,800 compared with 141,100 last week and 164,700 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1225-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28-28.25. Twelve loads at the latter price the lowest weekly top since last December. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 27-28, Choice 1000-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.25-27.25, Mixed Good and Choice 25.50-26.25, Good 24.50-25.50, Standard and Low Good 23-24.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—High Choice and Prime 940-1040 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 50-26.85, Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.50-26.50, Mixed Good & Choice 25-25.50, Good 24-25, Standard and Low Good 22-24.

COWS—Late, Commercial 18-50-20, Utility 19.50-20.50, High Dressing 20.75-21, Canner and Cutter 17 50-20.

BULLS—Throughout the week, Utility and Commercial 22.50- (Continued on Page 3)

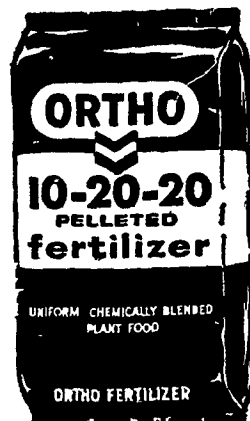
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens unchanged to 1/4c higher with an occasional unfilled bid noted ranging as high as 6 1/4c. Demand generally good in Pa., only fair in New Jersey. Offerings increased slightly in some quarters while continued limited in others. Some processing plants reported as only operating two days this week due to lack of supplies. Heavy type limited, but adequate for light needs. Prices on light type 5-6 1/2c, mostly 5 1/2-6 1/2. Heavy type TFEWR.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 17.21 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 17.7 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 16.5 cents a pound on Monday. Total sales for the week were 1,089,800 head, up 112,300 head from last week.

Founded Fund

George Frederick Handel, the great composer of instrumental music, was a charitable man with a dry sense of humor and a sympathy for musicians in financial trouble. He helped found the Fund for Decayed Musicians, now known as the Royal Society of Musicians.

Fogelsville June 11, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)
Light Hens 4 1/4-8, mostly 5 1/4; Heavy Hens 5 1/4-20, mostly 12-18; Pullets 19 1/2-33, mostly 28-32; Roasters 15-33, mostly 25 1/2-30; Rabbits 39 1/2-60 1/2, mostly 50-56; Guineas 1.25-1.26; Pigeons (per pair) 61-1.90; Jumbo Squab 1.05.
Total coops sold — 391.

Auction (Continued from Page 2)

20.75; Canner and low-Cutter 17-19.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-26, few 23.25-26.50; Good 24-25.50; Utility and Commercial 22.75-25.50, few individual 26.75-27.50.

CALVES 106-vealers \$1-2 50 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 38 40.50; Good 35.50 38; Standard 34-37.50; Utility 32.50-35; Cull 90-120 lbs 30-33.50, 70-90 lbs. 25-29.

HOGS 517-Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1 200-230 lbs. 22.75-23 10; US 1-2 190-240 lbs 21.60-22.75, US 1-3 200-260 lbs. 20.75-21 75, US 1-2 370-395 lbs 14 25-15 10; US 2-3 550-585 lbs. 13 10-13.85.

SHEEP 60-Spring lambs \$1-2 lower.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 50 90 lbs. 27 50-28 50; Good 24-27; Utility and Good slaughter ewes \$4-8

Chicago (Continued from Page 2)

24.50.
SHEEP — Spring Slaughter Lambs fully \$1 lower. Slaughter Ewes steady. Receipts for the week 700, the same as last week and 1900 a year ago. Twelve market total 27,100 as compared with 31,800 last week and 26,400 a year ago. Carlot dressed lamb at Chicago steady to \$1 higher. Choice and Prime 85-105 lbs. 28-50-29.50, Choice 27.50-28.50, Mixed Good and Choice 70-100 lbs. 25 50-27.50.

SHORN SLAUGHTER EWES—Cull to Good 4 to 7.

Vintage (Continued from Page 2)

Commercial 18.00-21 10; Cutter 19 50 21 60; Canner 17.35-18.75.

BULLS — Choice 25.25-26.35; Good 24 25-25 60; Utility and Commercial 23.50-25.35; few 25-60-27 10.

CALVES 442 — Good and Choice vealers 1 00 2 00 lower; Utility and Standard 50-1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 39 00-41 00; Good 36 50 38 00; Utility and Standard 34 00 37.50; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29 50-34 50, 70-90 lbs 25 00-26 00.

HOGS 301 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1. 200-240 lbs. 22 60-23.10 US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 22 00-22.50. US 2. 240-265 lbs 20 10 21.00.

SOWS — Few US 1-2 320-340

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 15, 1968—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 10th to Friday, June 14th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Lg.	37-38	37-38	37-38	35 1/2-36 1/2	35 1/2-36 1/2
Fcy. Large	35	35	35	33-33 1/2	33-33 1/2
Fcy. Med.	28	29 1/2	29 1/2	27	26
Fcy. Pullets	17 1/2-18	18	18	17-18	17
Peepees	12	12	12	12	12
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	35	35	35	35	35
Fcy. Med	28	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Pullets	17 1/2-18	18	18	18	18
Peepees	12	12	12	12	12
Standards	31	31	31	31	31
Checks	18-19	18-19	19-19 1/2	19-19 1/2	19-19 1/2

Trend — Market situation irregular and generally showing ample supplies of all grades except extra large and jumbos.

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lbs. 15 00. US 2-3 475-575 lbs Choice 55-105 lbs 29 00-31.00; 13.00-14 35. Good 26 00 28 50
SHEEP 65 — Spring lambs S LAUGHTER EWES — \$1.00-2 00 lower Utility and Good 8 00-10 00, few SPRING LAMBS — Few head 11 00-12 00.

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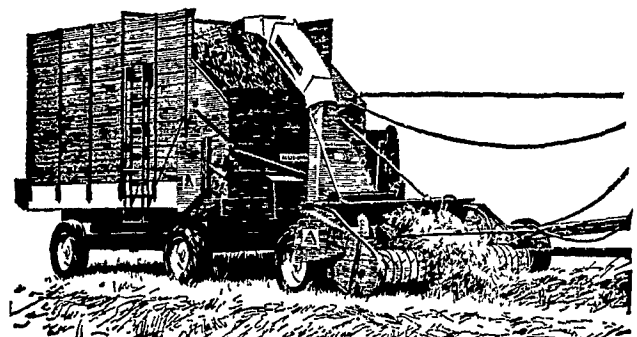
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From Where We Stand...

The Stupid Goat

A commuting writer for The News-Sun, Kendallville, Indiana, writes of what he sees along the road to and from work: "... we've noticed a white angora billy goat with his head through the fence beside the road. He seems to be waiting patiently for help to extricate him because his horns turn back and he's caught like a fish in a gill net. He must really relish that lush grass just beyond the fence and he seems to be confident that someone will help him out. The episode struck us as being so parallel to the situation of we Americans today ... We (so) love that lushness just beyond what comes by the sweat of our brows that we've been tempted beyond our freedom and we lose it until the man comes along to help us out ... What would happen if that farmer got tired of loosening the stupid goat, or got sick, or involved elsewhere?"

When we expect government to solve all our problems for us and guarantee our security from the cradle to the grave, we are indeed acting like the stupid goat.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Kid: An Open Letter

Dear Kid

Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work.

But, I hired a teenager today. You saw him. He was the one with polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience, neither of you had any. It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude, son. A T T I T U D E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

You see, Kid, people who hire people aren't 'with' a lot of things. We know more about Bing than about Ringo, and we have Stone-Age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign.

Ever hear of "empathy"? It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem and President Johnson's. What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest.

You know, Kid, men have always had

to get a job like you get a girl: Case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing. Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison you don't know the meaning of "scarce."

You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

For both our sakes get eager, will you?

★ ★ ★ ★

Flag Day

The calendar tells us yesterday was Flag Day. Every U.S. citizen should be proud to look upon the American flag as the greatest national symbol ever unfurled from any standard. It represents a nation formed on the unprecedented principle that the powers of government are derived from the people. The U.S. flag exalts the individual and the constitutional guarantees which preserve his freedom. It represents a people that have been generous, heroic, and creative. It is the symbol of freedom from political oppression, of opportunity to make a better life to which the oppressed of all nations have turned with hope and been fulfilled.

Flag Day is a good time to get back to basics and recognize that a tingling up your spine when the stars and stripes go by is one of the surest signs that the vitality and genius of this nation and its capacity to achieve great things on the stage of history is still very much with us. Despite our mechanized, computerized society, the fact remains that anything having to do with human endeavor rests upon an intangible quality of spirit in the individual. Some individuals have it in larger measure than others, and the same is true of nations.

The greatness of the United States is based on the spirit of her people. Let us remember in these complicated days of our history, there is much need for simple patriotism, deeply felt and clearly shown.

★ ★ ★ ★

Inexorable Laws

"All vainglory to the contrary, man cannot conquer nature. We are a part of nature, bigger and more noisy and destructive than a mouse, but subject to the same inexorable laws. When the good water is gone, the good soil covered or wasted, the good air tainted, we shall surely perish. This has happened in many times and places.

"We now send food to peoples whose ancestors failed to realize that without soil and trees on the hillside the town in the valley dies, without recognizing that we ourselves are busily engaged in emulating the ancient error."

— Dr. M. Graham Netting, Director, Carnegie Museum.
Conservation Foundation Newsletter

Across The Fence Row

Sometimes, reputations are ruined, and other times, they are confirmed.

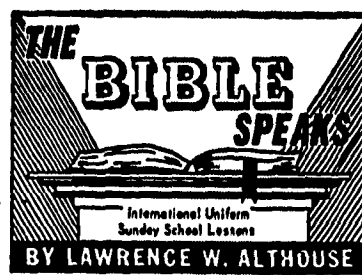
"Our world is too small for anything but truth and too dangerous for anything but love."

Promises and pie crusts are easily broken, but poorly mended.

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the low 80's and over-night lows in the 60's. It will be warm over the weekend, turn cooler early in the week and moderate about mid-week.

Precipitation may total more than ½ inch with showers Saturday night and Sunday.



FAITH THAT WORKS

Lesson for June 16, 1968

Background Scripture: James 1 through 2.
Devotional Readings: James 1:2-12.

Psychiatrist Viktor Frankl tells of an advertisement that appeared in a newspaper: Unemployed. Brilliant mind offers its services completely free; the survival of the body must be provided for by adequate salary.



Rev. Althouse

The advertisement serves as a significant reminder that man must ever keep in proper balance both the sentient and active aspects of his nature. Too often, Christians major in one or the other, as if they were mutually exclusive alternatives.

Philo, the ancient interpreter of Judaism, noted that religious people may often fall into two distinct groups: the pietists and the activists.

For, being filled with a sense of piety, they have preferred that to all other interests, and devoted the whole of their lives to the service of God; while others have adhered simply to their connection with men in social zeal, affording all alike the use of their possessions, and, as far as possible, alleviating their woes. The latter you might call philanthropic persons, the former devout. For those alone are perfect who have a reputation in both departments.

The Resources To Act

Thus, as Philo put it so well, we need "a reputation in both departments." It is not enough to specialize in one to the exclusion of the other. Piety must find its expression in action; action without piety soon exhausts the resources that enable us to act.

Mark Twain wrote a satirical novel entitled, *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. It is the chronicle of the merry adventures of a nineteenth century New Englander who was transported through time, back to the

days of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. Sir Guy, as they dubbed him, being a practical-minded Yankee, was appalled at the waste of time, energy, and motion in the elaborate ceremonies of the court of King Arthur. He felt challenged to put these wasted resources to some practical use.

Putting Faith To Work

One of 14 projects involved a saintly man who spent many hours on his knees in prayer. As he prayed, the man swayed backward and forward in his arduous devotions. Sir Guy was determined that so much energy should not go to waste. He devised a plan whereby he could harness the man's swaying, using a crude machine to transform the pious motion into power to work a water pump in the castle. That, in Sir Guy's estimation, was putting faith to work!

Sir Guy may have been too much the activist and appreciated too little the values of devotion, but he was not far from the truth in realizing that faith and devotion ought to produce practical results of some kind. Jesus was known for both his teachings and his acts. They were, in fact, inseparable. He not only spoke the truth, he was the truth in action. Faith and works, he demonstrated, are not alternatives; they must always go together.

Fruits Of Real Faith

We find the same sentiment in the Epistle of James. "What does it profit, my brethren, if a man says he has faith but has not works? Can his faith save him? (James 2:14 RSV). James is not indicating that a man is saved by his works, but that his works will indicate whether what he says is what he really believes. Faith, then, is not simply an idea held by the mind, but a conviction that dominates one's life. As Hartley Coleridge, the poet, puts it:

It is an affirmation and an act
That bids eternal truth be present fact.
That is faith that works!

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports



NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Provide Fresh Water...
Maximum water consumption is very important for all types of livestock if we are to expect efficient production or gain in weight. During the hot summer months animals will continue to consume larger amounts of water if it is fresh and cool. Where running water is not available in outside areas, the trough or container should be protected from the sun.

To Prevent Corn Root Pruning...

The cultivation of corn is decreasing in favor of chemical weed control; however, when corn is cultivated it is important to stay away from the plant sufficiently to prevent the cutting of the side roots. With many of the

hybrid corns there are numerous side roots; if these are cut off, the plant will be set back. As the plant grows, the cultivator should be set more shallow and further away from the stalk.

To Feed New Grains Slowly...

The barley crop is badly lodged and it is possible that many growers will not be able to combine a normal crop; however, any grain that is combined should not be fed to livestock in any great amounts until it has gone through a two-week curing process in the bags or in the bin. Digestive troubles such as scouring or bloating may occur if new grains are introduced too rapidly in the ration.

Farm News This Week

Fay Stoner Tops 4-H Strawberry Exhibit; Keeps Title In Family — Page 1

Seven Contestants For Co. Queen Of The Furrow — Page 1

600 Attend Dedication Of Farm And Home Center — Page 12

Prices Increase 2% In May — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz Pa. 17543
Office 22 E. Main St., Lititz Pa. 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

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Rohrerstown, Pa.

FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

Saturday, June 15, 1968—5
Lancaster Farming.

● CONTESTANTS (Continued from Page 1)

Linda Lou Welk

Linda Lou Welk, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Welk, Strasburg R1, is a medical secretary employed by Dr. Polcyn.

Miss Welk has brown hair, gray eyes, is 5'5½", and a graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School. She was the 1965 Lancaster County Dairy Princess.

Donna Kay Eshleman

Donna Kay Eshleman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1, is a June graduate of Donegal High School and received the Outstanding Community Service Award. The strawberry blonde, hazel eyed, 5'6" contestant will enter Thiel Lutheran College, Greenville, Pa. in September. She is president of the Lancaster County Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H Club. She is now a candy striper at St. Joseph's Hospital.



Lilli Ann Wivell

Lilli Ann Wivell, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1, is 5'5" tall, has brown hair and eyes. A graduate of Donegal High School, she is a junior studying home economics at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. During the summer she is attending Harrisburg Community College night school and working at the Hershey County Club. Miss Wivell was the Lancaster County Poultry Princess in 1966.

Dorothea Lutze

Dorothea Lutze, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutze, Marietta R1, is a senior at St. Joseph's Academy, Columbia. She has brown eyes and hair and is 5' tall.

Judges for the event will be Marvin Donner and Mrs. Sherman Hill, both of Millersville State College, and Barbara Allen, local television personality.

Stauffer said contestants will be judged on appearance, speaking ability, poise and personality, and intelligence. Aiding Stauffer are Kenneth Depoe and Henry Hackman, of the SWCD, and Mary Rosenberger, assistant Extension home economist.

Stauffer said a first prize of \$25 awaits the winner of the county contest, and \$10 for the runnerup. Both will attend the regional contest at Allentown.

Household Hint

Like any napped fabric, brushed cotton denim should be washed inside out to avoid collecting lint. Put a fabric softener in the wash water to help restore the nap. To keep the brushed denim soft and velvety looking, always dry in the automatic drier. Use minimum heat.

Changes In Dairy Herd Production Testing Under Study At Penn State

Preliminary milk production testing investigations conducted by dairy officials at The Pennsylvania State University show that it may be just as practical to sample and weigh a cow's production once a month as it is to use the existing plan of two consecutive milkings.

This was pointed out this week by Dexter N. Putnam, Penn State Extension dairy specialist, at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at Ohio State University.

Putnam, who assists with the supervision of the Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing program, said a comprehensive study was conducted to find out if it is feasible to reduce the number of test periods and still maintain a high level of accuracy. If this can be done, he added, dairymen's costs could be reduced and participation in a testing program increased.

"To evaluate the accuracy of testing plans, the lactation records of 200 cows in the Penn State herd were calculated by

using five different systems. These were then compared to actual milk production obtained by weighing milk at each milking," the dairy specialist pointed out.

The plans, he said, were (1) sampling two consecutive milkings in the middle of each month; (2) sampling the evening milk in the middle of even numbered months and the morning milking in the middle of odd numbered months; (3) plan two in reverse; (4) sampling two consecutive milkings bi-monthly in the middle of even numbered months; (5) sampling two consecutive milkings bi-monthly in the middle of odd numbered months.

"Analysis of data showed there is no significant statistical difference between any of the five plans," the dairy specialist explained. "Some plans, however, had less variation from actual production than did others."

In actual field operations, Putnam said it is more feasible for the supervisor to visit each

C. Harold Gable And Sons Wins Top Ayrshire Award

For distinguished success as a breeder of registered Ayrshire dairy cattle, C. Harold Gable & Son, owners of Conebella Farm, Elverson, Pa., were presented the 'Constructive Breeder Award' by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Brandon, Vt., as it was announced at the 93rd

Annual Awards Banquet held recently at the Thruway Motor Inn, Albany, N.Y. The presentations were made by President Phil Schuyler and David Gibson Jr., Executive Secretary.

"This was the tenth award to be won by Mr. Gable & Son and in order to qualify for this honor, one of the most coveted prizes in dairy cattle circles, it is necessary for the herd to excel in both milk production and breed type. Only animals bred through planned matings by the herd owner are considered for this award.

On strictly twice-a-day milking schedule for 305 days, the cows bred by the CBA winner made an annual production average of 13025 lbs. of milk and 567 lbs. of butterfat, M. E. The herd has a type classification average score of .858 and 100 percent of the entire herd was bred by Conebella Farm.

Of the thousands of dairy herds in the United States only 83 herds qualified for this high honor in purebred dairy cattle achievement. Visitors are always welcome to visit this outstanding herd.

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LOCAL COWS RECEIVE LACTATION CREDITS

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in area herds has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, under official testing rules, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

Brak-Vil Paige Patsy Ivanhoe 5848961, a four-year-old owned by Isaac M. Brubaker, Lititz, produced 18,150 lbs. of milk and 688 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Siemers Supreme Deca 5709-334, a four-year-old owned by Robert C. Groff, Quarryville, produced 20,950 lbs. of milk and 698 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs. of milk and 315 lbs. of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

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Clearance Sale on 4 and 5 HP Roto-Tillers.

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Vacuum pump with 4 pails — good condition.
Priced for quick sale.

FREE CANDY FOR CHILDREN

FREE PAINT PADDLE

Many other items on sale which are not listed!



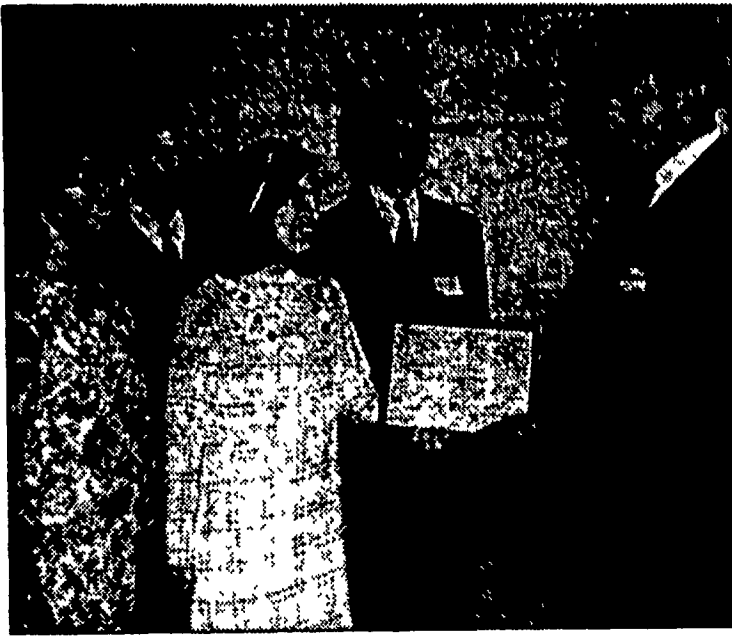
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Receiving Youth Awards at the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation banquet held recently at University Park from Prof. Herbert Jordan, Penn State poultry extension specialist, were (l. to r.) Vicki Jo Shank, Elizabethtown; Charles E. Bair, Wrightsville; Eileen Jackson, Mt. Pleasant; and Steven Wolf, Gettysburg.

Cited for giving special assistance to the federation during the past year were three Lancaster County firms. Representatives who received the plaques on behalf of the firms were: Thomas Smith, Cloisterdale Farms, Ephrata; Charles Texter, Hubbard Farms, Lancaster; and Paul Covell, Babcock Hatchery, Lititz.

Set Sprayer For Proper Use

To assure proper application of pesticides, spray equipment should be properly calibrated to determine the exact amount of liquid applied per acre, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Before calibrating your sprayer, make sure all nozzles are discharging at a uniform rate, says Williams. Clean each nozzle thoroughly, then run the sprayer in a stationary position with clear water at normal spraying pressure.

Place quart jars under nozzles to catch the discharge from each one, he adds. Water level in all jars should rise at the same rate. Replace any nozzle that has a discharge rate different than the others.

To calibrate your sprayer, begin with a full tank of clean water. Adjust spraying pressure to that normally used in the field. Now drive exactly one-tenth of an acre at normal field speed, then refill the tank, carefully measuring the amount of water required. Finally, multiply the number of gallons required to refill the sprayer by 10 to deter-

mine the amount of spray in gallons per acre and mix active ingredients in the same proportion.

Always spray at the same speed, pressure and nozzle opening used when calibrating, cautions Williams. Changing any of these will alter the rate of application. It is wise to mark the notch the throttle is in when calibrating and keep it in that notch when spraying.

The application rate of any sprayer is also affected by vibration, pump wear, corrosion, partial clogging of nozzles and strainers and changes in field conditions, he adds. And abrasive wettable powder sprays eventually change application rate by causing wear in nozzle openings.

It's most important to remember that sprayer calibration is good only for conditions under which calibration is made, says Williams. Recalibration is necessary if conditions change.

The American flag received its first salute from another country on Feb. 14, 1778, when French vessels in Quiberon Bay, France, saluted John Paul Jones and his ship Ranger, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

CCC Grain Bins Average \$512.10 At Public Sale

All ten excess Commodity Credit Corporation-owned grain bins offered at public auction on Tuesday at Hubers Camp Site were sold. The bins, shipped to this area from the Midwest, were made of steel and had a capacity of 3250 bushels.

The bins were sold by competitive bids through public bidding and were sold to Allen Burkholder, Ephrata R3, 2 bins; Mark Sensenig, Ephrata R1; Dennis Sangrey, Lancaster R6; Harold Barley, Millersville R1; John Bryer, Gap; Clifford Holloway, Peach Bottom; Lester Weaver, Quarryville R1; and George Weaver, New Holland R1, 2 bins.

The average price received for all ten bins was \$512.10. The minimum price was \$510.48 with sale prices ranging from \$511 to \$515.

The sale of these bins is intended to help farmers achieve more orderly marketing of crops, especially at harvest time, and thus gain more bargaining power in the marketplace.



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Congressman Eshleman Again Distributes Opinion Questions

The Hon. Edwin D. Eshleman, Congressman from the local 18th district sent out the last of a series of questionnaires asking local opinions again before a possible adjournment of the House of Representatives in the late summer. The congressman says, "Throughout the balance of this session of Congress, I will be called upon to vote on many issues that vitally concern you and your nation. While I am perfectly willing to accept the final responsibility for voting on these matters, the results of the previous opinion polls have aided me greatly, as well as indicated the thinking of our district on many issues."

The questionnaire first asks the public to list in order of importance the five most important issues facing the people of the United States today.

Then the following 16 questions are asked to which a yes or no answer is requested.

1. In the Paris peace negotiations, would you favor the United States' agreeing to a coalition government in South Vietnam that would include the "National Liberation Front" (Viet Cong)?

2 Do you believe that the United States should further de-escalate the war without reciprocal action by the North Vietnamese?

3. In your opinion, should the United States make basic decisions on obtaining a peace settlement in Vietnam without the consent of our Asian allies?

4 Do you think that the Communists have acted in bad faith in Vietnam by beginning new war offensives after agreeing to preliminary peace talks?

5. Has your evaluation of the President's conduct of the war improved since discussion began toward a negotiated Vietnamese peace?

6 Do you think that the most important factor in the rising crime rate is too much leniency toward law-breakers?

7 In dealing with civil disorders, do you favor stricter enforcement of existing law by police and the courts?

8 Do you feel that a federal spending program for slum areas offers the best hope for eventually solving the problems of the poor?

9 Should the federal government enact legislation to regulate the sale of firearms?

10 Do you believe the American people are receiving sufficient and accurate information from the government on vital foreign and domestic issues?

11 In your opinion, should a percentage of the tax monies collected by the federal government be returned to state and local governments for use in locally administered programs?

12 Are you in favor of establishing an all-volunteer Army at higher pay scales, which would eliminate the draft except in cases of a congressionally declared "national emergency"?

13 Should the voting age be lowered to 18?

14 Are you in agreement with the Administration's policies of expanding two-way trade with Communist countries?

15 Do you believe that the Administration's "War on Poverty" has been successful in improving conditions of the poor?

16 Would you generally favor the establishment of a federally administered "income maintenance program" (guaranteed annual income) if it replaced all of the national and state welfare and public assistance programs now in existence?

The final item is a list of

areas for federal spending and you are to check the four interest areas that would receive your highest priority for reducing federal spending.

Which four of the following interest areas would receive your highest priority for reducing federal spending?

- () Agriculture
- () Aid to Cities
- () Anti-Crime Programs
- () Beautification
- () Defense
- () Education
- () Foreign Aid
- () Health
- () Highways
- () Pollution Control
- () Poverty Program
- () Public Works
- () Space Exploration
- () Supersonic Transport

You may or need not sign your name and return your

FHA Names New Supervisor For Lancaster Co.

Roy H. Giesmann will be the new supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration for Lancaster, Lebanon and Chester Counties, effective today.

Giesmann, who comes to Lancaster from two years with the FHA at Huntingdon, succeeds Richard H. Hoover, who is being transferred to Williamsport.

At Williamsport, Hoover will become district supervisor for a 19-county area. He has served in Lancaster for the past 10 years.

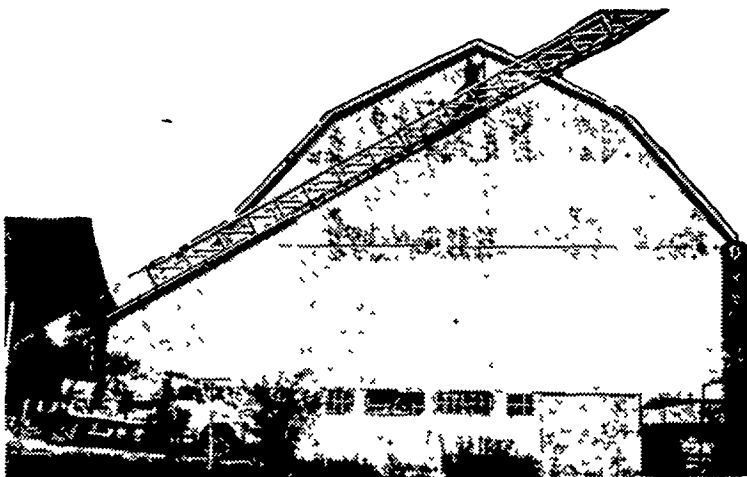
Giesmann is a native of Mercer County, in Western Pennsylvania.

Doctors often recommend cotton clothing for relief from skin irritation.

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Congress has authorized the flying of the U.S. flag to be flown day and night at the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia; the green at Lexington, Mass.; Fort McHenry in Baltimore, Md.; and the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va.

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10-20-10

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● RESEARCH

(Continued from Page 1)

famous as milk producers, can be bred so that they will be good producers of both milk and meat. Results to date indicate they can be bred and managed for high milk production without sacrificing the ability to produce meat efficiently.

Another of the research projects the Department is supporting is concerned with machin-

ery for apple harvesting. Penn State scientists have been experimenting with a picking platform which places pickers at three different levels in an apple tree without requiring ladders. Penn State reports the results appear promising.

The University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine is undertaking several Department-supported research projects which may benefit humans and animals

For example, scientists there

are trying to find the cause of equine muscular dystrophy. Part of the project involves mating horses which have the disease to determine if their foals will be normal.

U. of P. scientists, in another project, believe farm cats are possible carriers of tuberculosis. They reached this conclusion when autopsies of cats, taken from farms where cattle had been destroyed because of tuberculosis, showed the felines had the disease.

The scientists also have expressed concern that cats and dogs owned by people who have contracted tuberculosis may infect children who fondle the animals.

Because oaks comprise 40 percent of the total sawtimber volume in the state, the Department became concerned when oak wilt, a disease which plays havoc with red and white oaks, was discovered in Pennsylvania. Research, which the Department is supporting, indicates the ambrosia beetle may be transporting a fungus which causes the wilt. Once we have definitely pinpointed the carrier, we can take the necessary steps to control it.

The Department is always interested in locating new cash crops farmers can raise. That is why we are supporting Penn State research on growing wine grapes in Pennsylvania.

Research, such as that supported by the Department, holds the key to a healthy, vigorous future

● FAY STONER

(Continued from Page 1)

with 97 7 Third was Nancy Barley, Millersville R1, at 93 8

Others in order were Diane Buckwalter, Lititz R3; Dale Ulrich, Ephrata R1; Roy Sauder, Mount Joy R2; Patricia Buckwalter, Lititz R3; Ronald Lehman, Holtwood R1; and Wesley Gerber, Bambridge R1.

The Misses Stoner and Yunginger again placed first and second respectively in exhibit judging, with Roy Sauder in third, and Diane Buckwalter and Ronald Lehman tied for fourth.

Contestants were guests of Rotarians, who purchased the berries at a price of \$1.00 per box for the winner's berries and 90c a box for second place, following the judging and presentation of awards

Care Prevents Farm Accidents

Long hours spent on farm machinery during the summer months greatly increase the possibility of disabling accidents, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Most accidents are the result of small mistakes, says Williams. Small mistakes that turn to tragedy. These include a little too much speed; a slight error in judgment; a lost or broken shield; an improperly adjusted hitch.

When operating machinery in the field, watch for open ditch banks and hidden rocks and stumps, he advises. And avoid climbing steep banks. Always hitch loads to the drawbar, never to the tractor axle. Know what to expect from your equipment. A tractor pulling a heavy load may handle quite differently than the same tractor without a load.

About one-third of all fatal tractor accidents occur on highways. If you operate a tractor on the highway, keep as far right as safety permits. Use warning flags that are clearly visible during daylight hours and be sure that machinery is properly lit after dusk.

For added safety, use slow moving vehicle emblems to warn traffic that you are operating a

vehicle at less than 25 miles an hour, says Williams. And be sure to give proper signals and obey all traffic laws.

Never operate machinery when you are extremely tired, worried or in a hurry, he adds. This is when most accidents occur. Keep children away from farm machinery, and never allow extra riders.

If you are working alone, arrange for someone to check with you frequently. Many farm accidents happen in back fields where a lone operator may be pinned in or under a machine for hours before he is found. Many of these accidents would be less serious if help were available immediately following the accident.

Peach Growers Expect Good Crop

HARRISBURG—Pennsylvania peach growers, who experienced a slim harvest last year because of frost damage, are expecting a good crop of fruit this year, the State Crop Reporting Service says.

Growers in Adams, Franklin and York areas indicate a good set on peaches. Some growers expect a bumper crop.

Apples are sizing well in the southern counties while Erie reports a good set on most varieties. Sweet cherries are coloring in the southern area with picking expected to begin next week. Strawberry picking is progressing.

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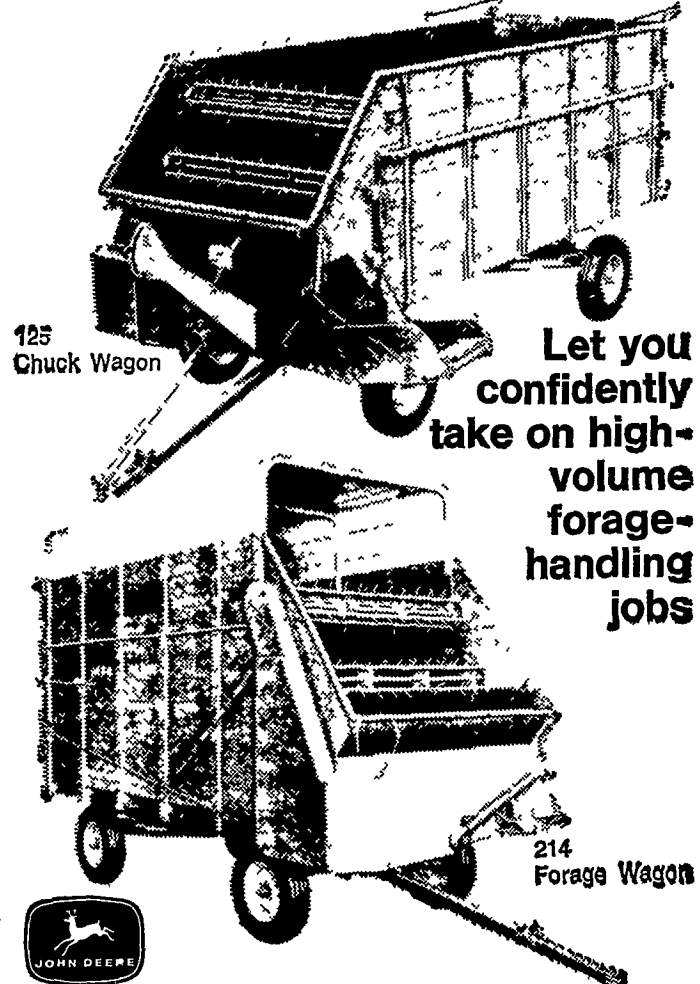
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What Size Laying Flock?

How many layers will there be in the nation's laying flock this fall and winter? Will the number be reduced below a year earlier? If so when will it occur? Currently, the number of layers on farms is about 1 percent above a year ago, and about 5 percent more than in 1966.

The reduced number of chicks hatched for laying flock replacements, down 18 percent October through March, is not likely to cause a significant reduction in the number of layers on farms in the next 2 months.

At the beginning of 1968, the nation's laying flock contained about 1.4 percent more layers than on the first of January 1967. About 58 percent of these layers were pullets as compared to 55 percent a year earlier due to a 3 percent increase in number of pullets in the laying flock and a slight decrease in number of hens. However, the quantity of pullets not of laying age which will be housed the first 5 to 6 months of '68' was 9 percent below a year ago. The 9 percent about 8.4 million pullets, was equal to 2.5 percent of the 329 million layers on farms the first of the year. Thus the reduction in the hatch the last 4 months of 1967 was sufficient to cause a reduction in the nation's laying flock by April 1. But, the number of layers on farms then was still about 1.4 percent above a year earlier.

Why hasn't a reduction occurred in the number of layers on farms? The reason is that fewer hens are being marketed than a year earlier. In 1968, through the week ending April 17, about 5 million fewer light-type hens were slaughtered under Federal inspection than in the same period last year. This was 10 percent below a year earlier. It is likely this trend will continue throughout most of 1968 more

hens may be kept in production longer than last year. How extensive the culling and liquidation will be for reducing the number of hens throughout the remainder of 1968 will depend on prices received for eggs. As prices increase more older hens will likely be kept the second year.

Since the first of the year, through March, the hatch of chicks for laying flock replacements has averaged about 18 percent below a year earlier but this change will not show up in the laying flock until about July. Thus there is not much hope for a flock smaller than a year earlier until about July or August. But, if significantly fewer hens are liquidated, as compared to a year ago, paring the nation's laying flock to the desired size may take even longer.

The estimated reduction in number of pullets available for housing from the January, February, and March hatches would equal about 4 percent if the layers on farms. Thus the potential reduction in flock size due to reduced hatch would be about 4

percent. By months the equivalent would be 1, 1, and 2 percent respectively, meaning the monthly potential reduction is small. But again any differences in rates of liquidating hens, mortality, and other factors which affect layer numbers can temper the adjustments due to reduced hatch. Rate of lay is not expected to increase like last year because more older hens will keep it down as the year progresses.

Egg prices will decidedly influence producers' decisions to force-molt layers. Market prices below \$0.30 for grade A large eggs will likely encourage liquidation. Prices several cents above \$0.30 may encourage delayed liquidation. Thus the situation still is uncertain for this fall and winter and will be influenced by producer prices in the near future. Low prices similar to last year are likely to encourage additional liquidation as higher prices retard liquidation. Perhaps by September there will be significant decline in number of layers on farms and subsequent price improvement.



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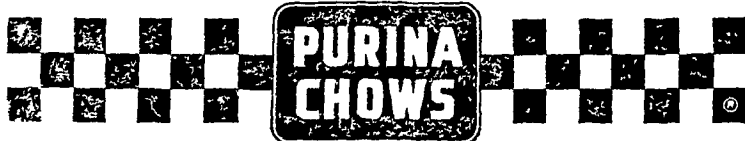
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6 Head, 3 & 5 gaited harness horses and prospects from the Joe Burnett Stables, 1 outstanding 3 gaited show horse for Stuart Raub. Several registered quarter & pleasure horses. Load of standard bred horses. Several Harness racing ponies. Consigned horses. Equipment at 6 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M.

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SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1968
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300-350

40 - 60 Pounds Choice Feeder Pigs

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Directions: Thirty-eight (38) miles north of Harrisburg; three (3) miles east of Pillow off Route #225 at Herndon #1, Northumberland Co., Pa.

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Twenty (20) tractors Two (2) crawlers
Int. 'TD-18' w/blade; AC 'H-3' w/loader; 2 J.D. '4020' fully equipped including power shift; J.D. '3020' RC; J.D. '2510' RC; J.D. '1020'; 2 J.D. '2010'; J.D. '1010'; AC '190' dsl.; A.C. 'D-17'; A.C. 'D-15'; Int. '3414' Ind. w/loader; J.D. '112' lawn tractor and other makes and models.

Twenty (20) trucks **Nine (9) trailers**
Five (5) truck-tractors including: 1967 — GMC '9500' dsl., twin screw; 1966 — GMC '7500' dsl.; 1960 — Ford 'F-950'; 1966 — GMC '4000' dump; 1964 — Chev. twin screw w/1966 Stoltzfus spreader; 1956 — Ford twin screw w/Stoltzfus spreader and various makes and models not listed. Six (6) tandem trailers: 1967 — Trailco 30' aluminum dump; 1964 — Fruehauf 40' grain; Fruehauf 31' aluminum van; Heil 6,000 gal. capacity fuel and others not mentioned.

SPECIAL MENTION: 1962 — Ford 'C-750' tilt-cab with Daffin feed mobil unit with GMC dsl. 125 H.P. motor and air unloading unit.

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1966 — Gleaner 'C-11' 13' grain header, 4-row corn head and cab, all power; Int. '403' dsl. 12' header, 4-row corn head, 100 bus. grain bin, all power; Oliver '33'; MH '82' 12' header, 2-row corn head; J.D. '55' 12' header, also other sizes and makes. Four (4) balers: 2 N.H. and 2 J.D. '24-T', 1967 models. AMERICAN AUTOMATIC GRAIN DRYER w/1,000,000 B.T.U., (fully automatic, also a full line of plows, planters, wagons, mowers, rakes, manure spreaders, elevators, grain equipment, seed, fertilizer, baler twine, minerals or approximately 200 pieces of equipment to farm 2,500 acres. Discontinuing farming due to shortage of labor. Farms are for sale by private treaty. Equipment in excellent condition, mostly being purchased in last 2-4 years! Come Early to register for number in order to buy.

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Sale Register

SAT. JUNE 15 — 10 a.m. Absolute Auction, Willow Run Farm, 8 mi. S.E. of Clarksburg-Bridgeport, W. Va. on State #23.

MON. EVE, JUNE 17 — Special Saddle Horse Sale (previously scheduled for June 10) at Martin's Sale Stables, Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

MON. EVE, JUNE 17—Horse & Pony Sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT., JUNE 22 at 9 A.M.—All Day Complete Farm Dispersal, Strohecker Farms, Inc., 38 mi. N of Harrisburg, off Rte 225 at Herndon R1, Northumberland County, Pa.

THURS., JUNE 27 — 7:30 p.m. Night Guernsey Sale at the Assn. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

SAT., JULY 6 — 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale, 2½ miles S of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 mi. N of Myerstown, along U.S. 501. Terms by Norman M. Martin, Myerstown R1.

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600 Attend Dedication Of Farm And Home Center

Dr. Russell E. Larson, dean of The College of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State University, was the featured speaker at the open house and dedication of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center last Sunday.

Despite warm, muggy weather, the event drew a crowd of more than 600 to the air-conditioned center.

Other speakers on the program included Mayor Thomas J. Monaghan; Benjamin F. Weaver, chairman of County Commissioners; B. Snavely Garber, Farm and Home Foundation president; County Agent M. Maxwell Smith, and State Sen. Richard A. Snyder.

Dr. Harry K. Gerlach, County Superintendent of Schools, presided.

Dr. Gerlach acknowledged the presence of Willis Z. Esbenshade, first president of the foundation, then introduced the county agent, saying "When we speak of agriculture, the first name that comes to mind is Max Smith."

The county agent said "The completion of this project is an accomplishment for all of us." Noting that the idea for it was conceived "over a decade ago," Smith said, "It is the first of its kind and one that will add to the prestige of the county."

Various leaders of agriculture introduced by Dr. Gerlach included Thomas H. Patton, director of Extension; Marion Deppen, Southeast Extension director, "Dutch" Bucher, county agent here from 1913 to 1949; and retired Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat.

Also introduced were Mrs. Mary B. Howry, who was Mr. Esbenshade's housekeeper after his wife's death, and Helen E. R. Shenk, a niece of the benefactor.

The master of ceremonies said "If we had one wish, we would have wished that Elmer L. Es-

benshade could have been here today."

Dr. Larson said "Lancaster County has invested in its soils." The investments include 61,000 tons of fertilizer in 1966, and an-

other 54,500 tons in the first half of last year. "Lime application has generally averaged between 40,000 and 50,000 tons per year."

The speaker noted "Lancaster was one of the pioneer counties in soil testing work."

Lancaster County leaders he cited by name included Amos Funk and his associates, Bucher, Sloat, Smith, Esbenshade, Brubaker, Lawrence Skromme, Willis L. Esbenshade, Garber "and countless others have had a part."

Guernsey Cows Produce High Records

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of R. F. & L. A. Witmer, Willow Street, Pa., have recently completed top official DHIR actual production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. All cows were milked two times a day. The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

Guernsey milk is world famous for its high protein, delicious flavor and Golden Yellow color. Penn Del Kings May Ella, a Jr. 8 year old, produced 13,340 pounds of milk and 606 pounds of fat, in 305 days. Hidden Brook J C Lida, a Jr. 4 year old, produced 12,060 pounds of milk and 659 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Did you know — Berlin, Somerset Co., which is 2,322 feet above sea level, is the highest borough in Pennsylvania.

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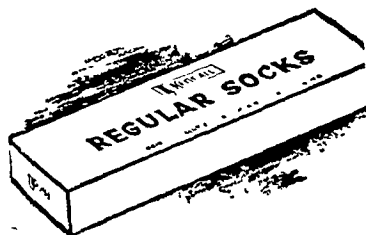
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Lancaster Farming



MANHEIM CHAPTER FFA OFFICERS for 1968-69. Seated (l. to r.) Russell Adamire, Manheim R2, secretary; Gerald Nissley, Mount Joy R2, president; Burnell Buchen, Manheim R3, vice president; Barry Garber, Manheim R1, treasurer.

Standing (l. to r.) Jerry Snavey, Manheim R2, reporter; Lester Gerhart, Manheim R3, chaplain; Robert Bruckhart, Manheim R3, sentinel. The advisor (not pictured) is Mark A. Campbell.

William Buchter Gets Ag Award At Ephrata

William M. Buchter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchter of Ephrata R1, has been named the recipient of the 1968 DeKalb Agricultural Award given to the outstanding senior in vocational agriculture at Ephrata High School.

Buchter served as president of the Cloister FFA Chapter his senior year and was a 1968 Keystone Farmer Degree winner. In 1965 he was named winner of the Ephrata Jaycee Steer.

His farming program consisted of hogs, 1 sow and litter, field corn, tobacco and a steer. He exhibited his livestock at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition and the State Farm Show. While attending the State FFA convention, Buchter won a



William M. Buchter

bronze medal in livestock judging and was a chapter delegate to the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City.



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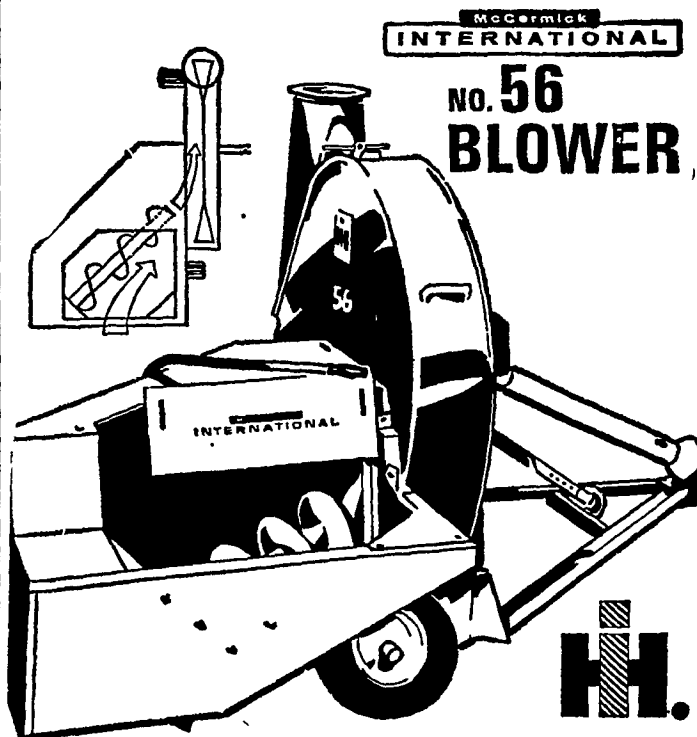
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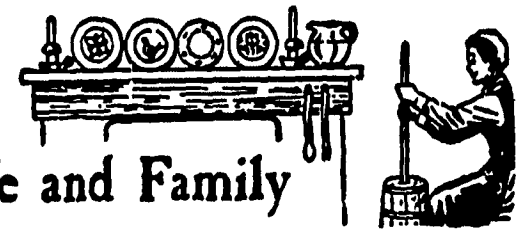
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For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor



EGGS--Specially For You

We feature eggs often in this column for several reasons. They are so good for you — chock full of nutritive ingredients. Eggs are so versatile — can be used in so many ways. They are economical — certainly a feature to be taken into account in these days of soaring living costs.

Here's a recipe whose major ingredients — potatoes, eggs, and milk — are all in bountiful supply.

SPENCE

HAM, EGG, AND POTATO SCALLOP

- 1 or 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, as desired
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups whole or skim milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 medium-sized cooked sliced potatoes

- 2 or 4 hard-cooked, sliced eggs, as desired
- 2 cups cooked, diced ham

TOPPING:

- 1/2 cup fine dry breadcrumbs
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Blend fat, flour, salt, and pepper. Stir in milk slowly. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat.

Add parsley. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 2-quart casserole. Place alternate layers of potatoes, eggs, and ham in casserole. Pour sauce over the layers.

To make topping: Mix breadcrumbs with melted fat. Sprinkle over the ham mixture. Bake about 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Calories per serving: About 310 if made with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, whole milk and 4 eggs; about 320 if made with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, skim milk, and 2 eggs.

Menu suggestion: Serve with brussels sprouts, celery sticks and radishes, and have fruit for dessert.

EGG & BAKED BEAN SALAD

- 4 chopped hard-cooked eggs
- 2 1/2 cups well drained baked beans

- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 or 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish (as desired)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Several leaves lettuce
- 3 slices crumbled, cooked bacon

Combine eggs, beans, celery, parsley, and onion. Blend the mayonnaise with the seasoning. Stir into egg mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with bacon.

Calories per serving: About 240.

Menu suggestion: Serve with potato chips, raw cabbage wedges, and pickled beets. Have baked apples for dessert.

EGG CROQUETTES

- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup corn flake crumbs
- 1 teaspoon curry powder or onion salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Cook onions and green pepper in butter until soft but not brown. Stir in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until very thick, stirring constantly. Stir in salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Remove from heat. Fold in hard-cooked eggs; spread about 3/4-inch thick in greased shallow pan; chill overnight. Cut into 12 portions and shape into croquettes. Mix corn flake crumbs with curry powder. Roll croquettes in crumbs mixture, then dip in beaten eggs and roll again in crumbs. Refrigerate about 2 hours. Fry in hot deep fat (350 degrees) about 3 minutes or until golden brown. 6 servings, 2 croquettes each.

EGG-BURGERS

- 5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad

- dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon dry onion flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 English muffins, split, buttered and toasted
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Combine chopped eggs with next 5 ingredients and mix well. Spread each toasted muffin half with egg mixture. Sprinkle cheese over egg mixture. Place under broiler until cheese melts. Serve immediately. Makes 4 sandwiches.

SANDWICH BOAT

- 1 round loaf Vienna bread (unsliced)
- 10 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green olives
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup melted butter

To make bread boat, cut top crust off bread in one piece to make lid. Hollow loaf by cutting bread out to within one inch of sides and bottom. Crumble enough bread to make two cups of crumbs. Slice 1 or 2 eggs and reserve slices for garnish. Put remaining slices with rest of eggs and chop. Combine eggs, celery, olives, onion and two

cups bread crumbs. Blend mayonnaise or salad dressing, mustard, salt and pepper; pour over egg mixture and stir until moistened throughout. Fill bread boat with mixture and replace lid. Brush with melted butter. Wrap in foil and heat in a 400 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or on an outdoor grill for the same length of time. To serve, remove foil, garnish with egg slices and cut in pie-shaped wedges. Makes 6 to 8 servings. This sandwich boat may be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator for several hours before serving.

CREAMED EGGS AND PEAS

- 2 pkgs. frozen peas in cream sauce
- 8 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 4 noodle nests

Prepare peas according to package directions. Add hard-cooked egg quarters and allow to heat through. Serve over crisp noodle nests. Makes 4 servings.

Creamed Eggs and Peas may also be served over hot cooked rice, toast points, patty shells, baking powder biscuits or egg noodles.

Household Hint

Make soft after-bath slippers from cotton terry washcloths. One washcloth, folded and gathered around the edges, will serve as a slipper. Trim with celery, olives, onion and two matching cotton ball fringe.

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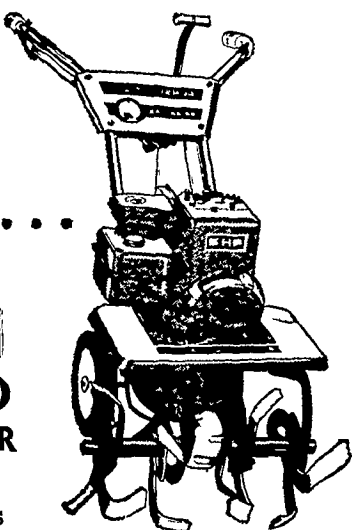
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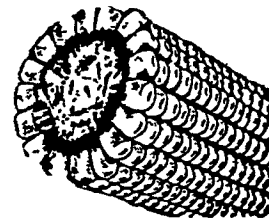
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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 6

Mrs. Sarah Myer, vice president, was in charge of the meeting of Farm Women #6 at the home of Mrs. E. Musser Heisey, Mount Joy R2.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Pauline Keener. The guests at the County Home will be entertained on June 20 with Farm Women 7 assisting.

Society 6 is planning to send items to Vietnam for the soldiers there. On June 22, the Society will be entertained by Society 4 in the social room of the United Methodist Church, Mountville.

Mrs. Betsy Heisey presented two flute solos for the program. Mrs. Martha Weidman, Manheim, gave a talk and showed slides of her recent trip to The Holy Lands. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Kulp, Mrs.

Emory Wolgemuth and Mrs. Mark Geyer.

SOCIETY 7

Society of Farm Women #7 met at the home of Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Willow Street, on Saturday, June 8. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Horace Lantz and Mrs. Raymond Eshelman.

President, Mrs. Samuel Wenger, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Raymond Eshelman led in devotions, and members responded to roll call by showing their wedding pictures.

Announcement was made of the English Award made annual to a member of the graduating class of Pequea Valley High School. The recipient, is Miss Linda King. A donation of \$50 was made to the Lancaster County Mental Health Association, a County Farm Women project. Members of Society 6

and 7 will provide a treat for the guests of the County Home in the near future. The Society will serve soup, cakes and pies at the Lion's Club Flea Market in Paradise Memorial Park on July 6.

Mrs. George Robinson of the Shared Holiday program in Lancaster was the speaker.

The next meeting will be a family picnic with each member bringing a covered dish on July 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Paradise Memorial Park.

SOCIETY 17

Society of Farm Women #19 and the County officers were entertained at a luncheon meeting at the Refton Fire Hall by Society #17. Hostesses were Mrs. Ira Holchauer, Mrs. Howard Frank, Mrs. John Harnish, and Mrs. Landis Kreider.

Mrs. Ernest Shaub, vice president, presided at the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Holchauer.

Society 15 will entertain 17 on

(Continued on Page 16)

For the Farm Wife and Family Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Forgotten Vacation Expenses

When estimating the cost of your summer vacation, include these items, if they apply to your plans:

Admission fees to museums, national parks, and other tourist attractions. These vary from place to place.

Port fees. Some foreign ports levy a special tax on boat passengers when they embark or disembark.

Boarding pets. Dogs cost more to board than cats.

Green fees. If you're a golfer, include this expense in your budget.

Laundry. Inexpensive if you use coin-operated machines.

Passports. You can save money by putting the entire family on one passport if you intend to stay together on the trip.

Souvenirs and gifts.

Garden care. To keep your at-home yard tended, you may have to hire someone for grass cutting and weeding.

Deduct the sum you would spend at home for food, entertainment, and other expenses from your expected vacation budget. The remainder represents the extra amount the vacation will cost.

Hearty Cold Plates

Chilled tuna, deviled eggs, garnishes of cranberry sauce, lemon wedges, and dill pickles. Sardines, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, potato salad, lemon wedge.

Shrimp (marinated in French dressing), sliced tomatoes, celery, ripe olives, cheese squares, sweet pickles.

Salmon chunks, onion rings, pickled beets, hard-cooked eggs, asparagus spears.

Chicken salad, thick tomato slice, potato salad, cucumber fingers, celery curls.

Swiss cheese, salmon salad, potato chips, pickled beets.

Served on chilled plate, garnished with salad greens. Serve hot rolls, cornbread, or bread sticks with your cold plate.

THOMAS

Richard Putt, Personal Loan Manager
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Eventually additional "Time-Saver" Loan offices will be serving the entire community from our other branches.

You can apply for a "Time-Saver" Personal Loan at our Millersville or Manheim Township Branch at any time during regular banking hours . . . Monday thru Friday. Or, call Dick Putt at our Millersville Branch at 872-4042 . . . or Fred Lane at our Manheim Township Branch at 392-8791 to arrange an "after-hours" appointment convenient for you.

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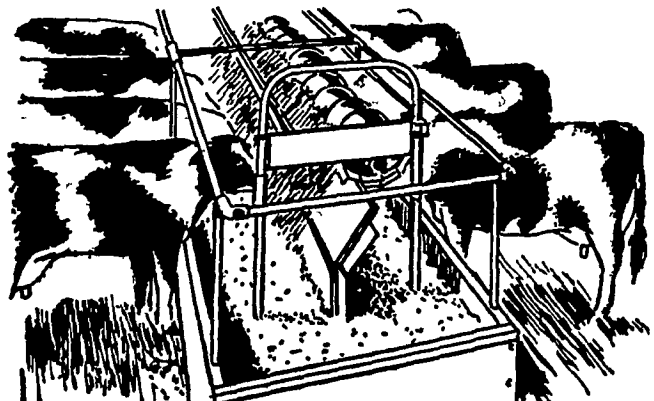
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● **Farm Women** (Continued from Page 15)

June 20 at Black Rock Retreat, Kirkwood.

On June 22, Society 17 will entertain their husbands to a "mystery supper" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kreider, The Buck, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Stanley Stauffer, Mrs. Holchauer and Mrs. Richard Leffer gave a flower demonstration after the business meeting.

SOCIETY 20

Mrs. Pearle Best, a member of Farm Women #20, spoke on her recent trip to Hawaii and showed pictures and souvenirs at their meeting held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Kirkwood R1, with Mrs. Elam Hess as co-hostess.

Mrs. Hayes Hastings conducted the business at which time plans were made for the annual shore trip to Atlantic City in August.

In other business the Society approved donation of cookies to the open house of the Farm and Home Center held Sunday and the sending of sandwiches to the USO on June 22 at the Moose Hall, Lancaster.

An invitation was accepted from Society 15 to attend their garden party which was held on June 12 and a meeting on June 20 at the Black Rock Retreat. Aldus Martin was the recipient of the FFA plaque awarded a member of the graduating class of Solanco High School from Society 20.

A gift of \$10 to help with the Red Cross Ditty Bag project was approved. The bags will be distributed to American soldiers in Vietnam on Christmas Day.

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at Crystal Manor Beach, Md., on July 3 with Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Mervin Anderson as co-hostesses. It will be an all-day event.

SOCIETY 25

The Hellenic Orthodox Church, Hershey Ave., were the meeting place of Society of Farm Women #25 on Saturday, June 8. The Rev. Alexander Veronis, pastor, took the group on tour of the Church and spoke on the customs and history of the church.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Maynard Warfel. Members will assist at the USO on June 22. A donation was voted to the Farm and Home Center and to the Mental Health Association.

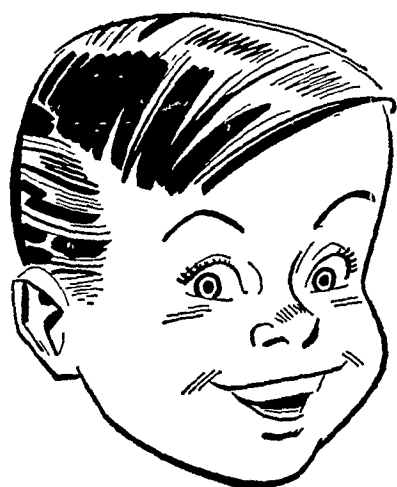
The gift of the month was received by Mrs. Jacob Boose. Several members served refreshments and entertained the Lancaster County Unit at Embreeville on May 31.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Newswanger. There will be no meeting in July. On Aug. 10 there will be a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sterling Elmer, Lancaster R.

SOCIETY 14

Farm Women Society #14 entertained the county officers, Society #16 and #28 at a peeping tureen lunch at the Refton Fire Hall on Wednesday, June 12. Eighty people were in attendance.

Mrs. Thelma Mylin had charge of the devotions and roll call was answered by giving weather signs in nature. Hostesses were Mrs. Serena Groff, Mrs. Esther (Continued on Page 17)



COLLEGE SOMEDAY?

It may be a burning ambition to give your children a good education. Here is what to do.

DECISION NO. 1. Decide you will save some money.

DECISION NO. 2. Decide on the amount. Make it a goal that is not impossible for you to reach.

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PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

● Farm Women (Continued from Page 16)

Kreider, Mrs. Katherine Murray, Mrs. Thelma Mylin.

Miss Mary Koo played several selections on the piano and a skit entitled "The Good Old Days" was given by Mrs. Pauline Stoltzfus, Mrs. Kennie Himmelmreich, Mrs. Anna Marie Groff, Mrs. Gladys Esbenschade and Mrs. Bertha LeFevre.

The County picnic will be held August 7 at the Salunga Pavilion.

The next meeting will be held July 10 at the home of Mrs. Viola Hostetter, Strasburg R1. Mr. Theodore Bixler will speak on "Inks Wells-History and You".

Did you know - The highest city in Pennsylvania is Hazleton with an elevation of approximately 1,700 feet above sea level.

Averril Royer To Serve On 4-H State Council

An outstanding Lancaster County 4-H member has been named to serve as a Leadership Council representative at 4-H Congress June 17-20 on The Pennsylvania State University campus.

Averril L. Royer, 17, of 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, will join with 59 other older Commonwealth youths to supervise program activities of the 1000-member delegation attending Congress. She was selected to return this year on the basis of her leadership abilities exhibited at last year's event. Averril is one of five youths selected to return.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Royer, she is a member

of three county 4-H Clubs. She has completed projects in dairy, horse, sheep, beef, sewing, cooking, flowers, photography and leadership.

She served her club as president, vice-president, secretary, news reporter and was secretary of the Lancaster County 4-H Council.

The Leadership Council advisor participated in activities at the National 4-H Dairy Conference, State 4-H Days, and Junior Leaders Retreat.

Averril is a member of the national honor society, feature editor of the school paper at Manheim Township High School, and a member of the band.

Leadership council members will arrive on the Penn State campus June 15 for two days of counseling and orientation to prepare them for their duties the remainder of the week.

Club Congress is designed to develop an appreciation and understanding of international problems and to practice leadership and the acceptance of responsibility for independent group actions. In addition, members will share and contribute ideas with others upon their return home. At Congress they will participate in assemblies, discussion and interest groups, and recreational activities.

Several conference speakers are Miss Vonda Kay Van Dyke, former Miss America; Dr. Dale Milligan, pastor of a Pittsburgh church; Dr. J. R. Rackley, Penn State provost, and Dr. Russell E. Larson, dean of the Penn State College of Agriculture.

Cooperative Extension Service personnel, including University staff members, county agents, and Extension home economists, will assist with program activities.

Lancaster County members participating in 4-H Club Congress are:

Michele Risser, Bainbridge; Susan Hogg and Susan Hershey, Christiana; Philip Stehman, Conestoga; Marlin Bollinger, Patricia Grant, Ruth Ann Hirschen, and Robert Zimmerman.

Denver; Cindy Smith, Patricia Smucker and Diane Wise, Ephrata; Mary Jane Eshleman and Cindy Kreider, Elizabethtown; Jesse Balmer, Virginia Bomberger and Denise Jurell, Lititz; Marcia Shaffer and Ellen Mikota, Manheim; Richard Harnish and Betty Barley, Millersville; Linda Nissley and Barbara Kopp, Mount Joy; Philip Bixler, Marietta; Ruth Gockley, Nancy Hooper, Glenda Burkholder, and Wayne Yost, New Holland; Peggy Eshleman, Pequea; Carol Weidman, Schoeneck; Cindy Brenneman, Strasburg; Hugh Wenger and Thomas Aaron, Quarryville and Nelson Newcomer, Washington Boro.

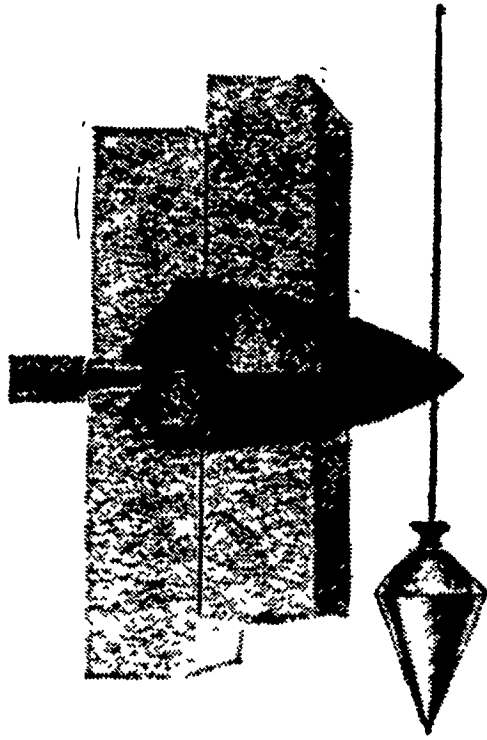
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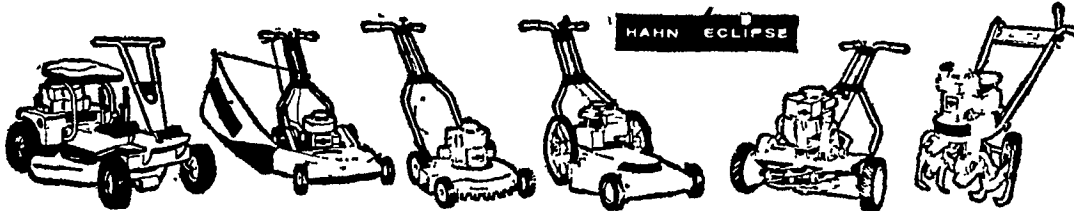
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Ross Farmer
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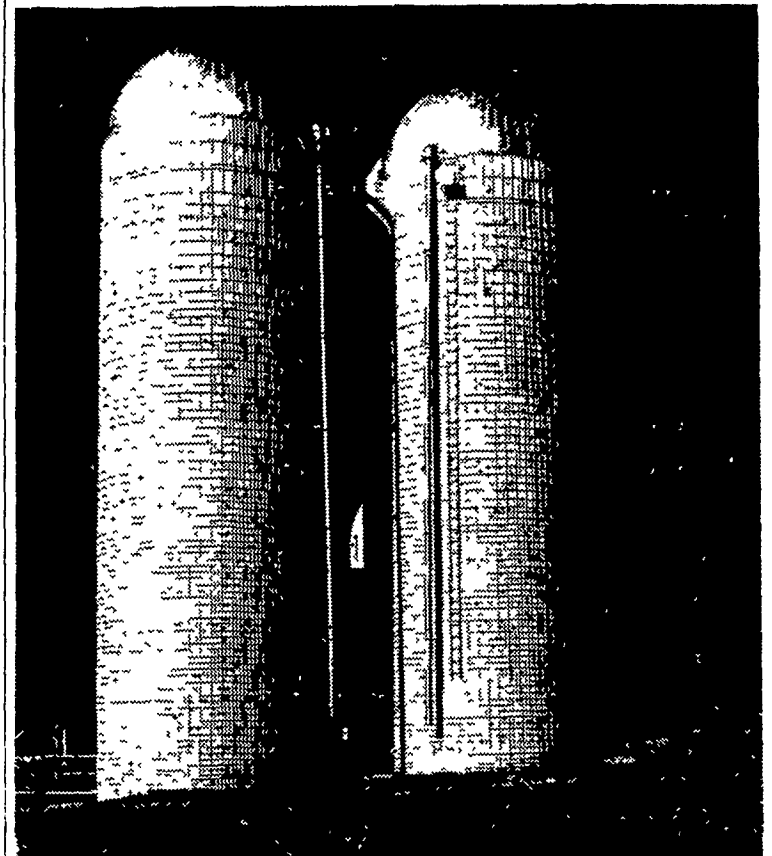
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4-H NEWS

CLUB TO HOLD DOGGIE ROAST

The 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club will hold a doggie roast for members and parents at the Vincent Hoover farm, located on the right side of Route 222 traveling south at New Providence, tonight (June 15) at 7:00.

The doggies and rolls will be provided and members are asked to bring a covered dish and cold drink.

MOUNT JOY BUSY BAKERS

The Mount Joy 4-H Cooking Club members chose the name of The Mount Joy Busy Bakers for their club at a meeting held Tuesday.

Leaders are Mr. Roy Sayder, Mrs. Wilmar Nissley, and Mrs. Warren Shenk.

The next meeting of the club will be held June 18 at 9 a.m. at the Wilbur I. Beahm School.

COOKIN' CLUB MEETS

Denise Jurell presented a demonstration on how to make a cracker fish for the members of the 4-H What's Cookin' Club at its meeting held June 10 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Willis Bucher, Lititz R2.

The meeting was conducted by Ginny Bomberger, club president. Miss Jurell also gave a report on the County Council meeting held recently. Patricia Erb, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Group A cooked and made an apricot coffee cake and milk bars. Holly List led the singing and Barb Stephan played the piano.

The club will hold its next meeting at the Bucher residence on June 17 at 1 p.m.

AYRSHIRE, JERSEY, BROWN SWISS CLUB

by Larry Aaron

The fourth monthly meeting of the Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss Club was held at the Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown. The meeting was called to order by the president, Donna Eshleman. Two classes of Ayrshires were judged.

Under old business, Mr. Plaster told the club the dues to the county council was 10c per person. The club is going to give \$2.60. It was announced that there will be a public speaking contest at the Farm & Home Center on July 9.

The next meeting will be held at the farm of William Arrow-smith, Peach Bottom, on July 8 at 7:00 p.m. A swimming party is planned.

KO KA LE KO 4-H CLUB BEGINS

by Ruth Ann Hirnelsen

The Ko Ka Le Ko 4-H sewing club will hold its first meeting on June 18th from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The meeting place will be at Cocalico Senior High School in the Home Economics Room.

TRACTOR CLUB PLANS TOUR

The 4-H Tractor Club have finalized plans to tour the Caterpillar Plant at York. They will meet at the Farm and Home Center and travel as a group to York on Monday, June 24. They will leave promptly at 6 p.m.

E-TOWN 4-H SEWING CLUB ORGANIZES

by Sally Murray

The Elizabethtown 4-H Sewing

Club held their first meeting June 11 in the High School economics room. At the meeting the club elected officers and started new projects.

The election results are: president, Sue Kauffman; vice president and program chairman, Janet Kurtz; secretary, Mariann Wetzel; assistant secretary, Robin Roth; treasurer, Sandy Trimmer; assistant treasurer, Shula Smeltz; news reporter, Sally Murray; assistant news reporter, Maureen Doyle; song leader, Sharon Henny; assistant song leader, Diane Hummer; game leader, Susan Knauff; assistant game leader, Linda Longenecker; and county council members, Mitzi Risser and Janet Kurtz.

Mrs. Shank introduced the members and the projects they were taking. Also introduced by Mrs. Shank were the teen lead-

ers and what groups they would assist.

Mitzi Risser gave a demonstration explaining the construction of materials, and gave several methods of straightening the cut edge of material. She gave each girl a piece of uneven scrap material to pull threads to straighten the scraps.

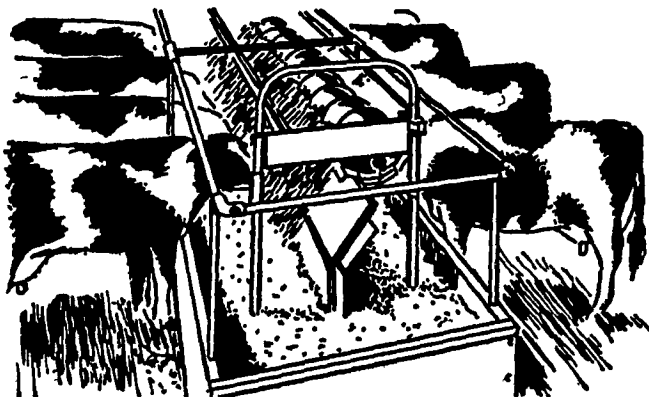
The meeting ended with a few remarks from the leaders.

Color and Animals

Most animals in the ordinary course of life do not make use of color vision. Birds can see most of the colors we see. Dogs and cats can see very well, but they cannot see different colors.

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Four Receive Ag Awards At Solanco

Four Solanco High School seniors were recipients of Agricultural awards at a recent annual Senior Breakfast. Mr. Ralph Layman made the following awards: DeKalb Award to Donald Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, Peach Bottom R2; American Agriculturist Award to Lee Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinsey, Quarryville R3; and the Chapter Star Farmer to John McSparran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McSparran of Peach Bottom R1.

Don Young, an excellent FFA member, is a hard worker in FFA activities and a strong supporter of FFA contests at Penn State. Although working at this time at Grumelli's Farm Service Center, Don has had a corn and steer program throughout his years in Vo-Ag. He, at present, holds the Red Rose Degree in the county, and has been a delegate for the past two years. He has applied to take the short

course at Penn State in Agriculture Mechanics.

Lee Kinsey, another Red Rose Degree holder, has had a program of crops, steer and dairy up until this year when he had the opportunity to gain experience working at Cope and Weaver's, another Farm Power and Machinery dealer in the area. Lee too, has shown to be a leader while holding the Reporter's office in the Chapter.

John McSparran, a delegate this year to the County FFA Chapter and holder of the Red Rose Degree is another crop and dairy farmer. He has had the largest and most varied of all the boys in any crop program in the chapter. He has been a leader and organizer during the past two years with the FFA, taking charge of 2 annual FFA sponsored dances and helping strongly in organizing the Parent Son Banquet.

Another award presented at the Senior Breakfast was the Farm Women Society #20 Award. This award is given annually to the senior boy in Agriculture for outstanding leadership and scholarship. This year Mrs. Wm. Herr, a member of

the group, presented the award to Aldus Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Drumore. Al has done a great deal in advancing the Solanco Chapter FFA with his being its Vice-President this past year. A dairyman, with crops and swine besides, he has proven to be one of our future farmers in that he plans to stay on the farm after graduation.

Two other awards to seniors, presented earlier at the Parent and Son Banquet in early March, were the Henry A. Wenger Award and the Banker's Award. The Henry A. Wenger Award is presented annually by Mr. Henry A. Wenger to the boy who has advanced on his own merit based on the opportunities he has had. This year, Ray Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldus Peters, Quarryville R3, received the loving cup. Ray has been a steer and corn boy since 9th grade and this year has been able to become a parts man with the Wenger Implement Co. Ray with limited opportunities at home, has carried his program well and has participated in FFA activities and committee work.

The other award, by no means the least, the Bankers Award, was presented by Mr. Stanley Musselman to Gerald Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Phillips, Quarryville R1. Gerald has been the President of the Solanco Chapter FFA this year, was toastmaster at the Parent and Son Banquet and is a Dairy, steer and crop farmer. He received the Keystone degree in January and plans to attend the Delaware Valley College of Agriculture in the fall, majoring in Animal Husbandry.

Valuable Papers Need Safe Storage

There are some very important papers which you should store in a safe deposit box. Stocks, bonds, certificates, and negotiable securities need safe-keeping. Property records, such as deeds, mortgages, loans, and service records will also be safer in such a place. Safely file insurance policies, birth and marriage certificates, and automobile titles. It's also a good idea to include a signed copy of your will.

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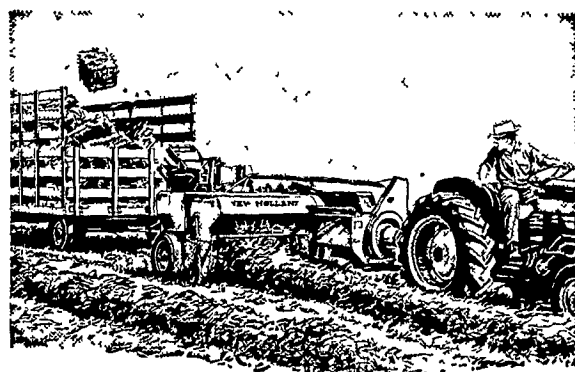
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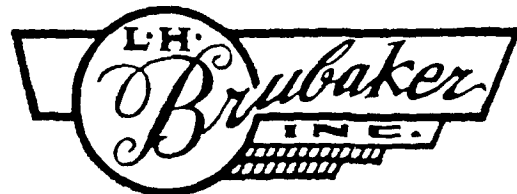
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4448	22	32	178.41	3.61
7467	21	24	120.33	3.60
15400	20	24	126.69	3.65
13000	20	32	164.63	3.82
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